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Lemon Grove Review



Vol. 3: No. 51

LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1951

5c Per Copy

Lemon Grove Sponsored Plane in Trans-Continental Race

Isabelle McCrae Pilots McNeil Plane on Trip

Mrs. Isabelle McCrae, 7155 Mt. Vernon, is winging her way to Detroit in a Beechcraft Bonanza plane, as a contestant in the 99th annual All Woman Air Race which took off from the Santa Anna fairgrounds at noon Wednesday.

Last night (Wednesday) Mrs. McCrae telephoned her husband, Lieut. McCrae, Navy pilot, that she had reached El Paso, Texas, the second of the group to land there. She stated that she had encountered a thunder storm but had flown around it. The McCrae's young son, Michael, flew to Santa Ana with his mother to bid her "happy landing" when she took off.

She is flying a Beechcraft owned by H. E. McNeil, with Mrs. Betty McNeil, his wife, as her co-pilot. Additional sponsors are Lemon Grove Business and Professional Men. "Lemon Grove" is painted on the plane to advertise this community.

This is Mrs. McCrae's third flight in this race. In both previous entries she was forced down by storms. She is an ex Wasp.

The following Lemon Grove merchants and professional men contributed funds towards the sponsorship of the flight:

Lindley's Pharmacy, Lane's Men's Wear, Ward Lumber Co., Lemon Grove Hardware, Ed Soka, Browne's Refrigeration and Washer Service, Pettie Shop, Cressy's Dry Goods, The Greeting Shop, Miller's Dairy, Halp's Pharmacy, Broadway Barber Shop, Lemon Grove Shoe Shop, Cole's Cabinet Shop, Montgomery's Liquor and Delicatessen, Walter's Jewelry, Hilltop Chateau, Lemon Grove Food Mart, Hammerstein's, Mildred Alkire, Lemke Motors, Frank's Mobilgas, Silver Stores, Lemon Grove Auto Repair, Dail's Furniture, Texaco Station, Lemon Grove Printing Shop, Vince's Shoe Shop, Grove Shoe Store, Jenkin's Barber Shop, Lemon Grove Electric, Acme Television, Dutch Cleaners, Lemon Grove Variety Store, Grove Pastry Shop, Lemon Grove Shopping Center, Lemon Grove Pharmacy, Dr. James C. W. White, Dr. Peter E. Shea, Dr. George Bransington, Dr. Donald Johnson, Dr. Frank McKenny, F. R. Faucher, A. H. Harwell, James B. Pearce, Ernest R. Winter, Luther N. Hussey.

and Army flight nurse, Mrs. McNeil, her co-pilot, is special events officer of the Civil Air Patrol. Mr. McNeil is squadron commander of Squadron 99 at C. A. P.

The Beechcraft Bonanza cruises at 172 miles.

Fifty planes are entered in the air race, which is scheduled to end at Detroit Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. The race is sponsored by the Los Angeles Chapter of 99's and the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Only two women entered the first race, which took off from Palm Springs for Tampa. The second year seven planes were in the air, and two years ago 17 took part. Last year the number jumped to 33 and the starting point was San Diego with Greenville, S. C., as the destination.

Sixteen of the entrants are from San Diego county, who will fly in 10 planes. The pilots will be feted at a banquet in Detroit on Monday evening, when the awards will be presented. For the Continued on page 5

DATES CLAIMED

August 19—Free Stage Show Wilson Television.
September 14 and 15—Rummage sale, San Miguel Chapter, O. E. S., 7896 Broadway.
August 24—Card party by Altar Society, 8 p. m., St. John of the Cross school auditorium.

Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

Local business people are preparing for a big Fall trade. Generally July and August show a big slump in business but it has not been the condition this year.

Residents of Lemon Grove area are shopping in Lemon Grove. They appreciate the fact that the merchants keep their stores well stocked.

An important feature in Lemon Grove is the parking facilities. Parking is free and plentiful.

But that does not mean that a driver can park his car just where he pleases at any time for there are seldom days which do not find the shopping area well filled with automobiles.

There are many big business concerns who are interested in Lemon Grove for near future activity.

The business section has not grown as fast as the residential section due to building restrictions but that handicap will soon be overcome.

Hi Neighbors—Lemon Grove business men are here to serve you. If the stores don't have what you want, ask for it and if possible, they will get it for you.

And don't forget that we have an efficient group of professional men and women here too.

Join the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce and help Lemon Grove take its place in the sun. Call Luther Hussey, H 6-4672 and he'll take care of your membership.

Publishing News Not Editorial Endorsement

When the Review prints a news story of public interest it does not necessarily carry an editorial endorsement of this newspaper.

We don't make the news, we just print it.

The Review is carrying information to the public that it may form its own opinion concerning the proposed hospital, school affairs, fire district matters and other items of interest to the people of the community.

When this newspaper endorses a project it will do so in no uncertain terms. The paper stands for progress, and we cannot have progress unless we do something beneficial to the majority of the people.

Another Big Show at Wilson TV

Joe Wilson, of Wilson Television, Palm, Imperial and Camp roads, announces another big show on Sunday afternoon.

The festivities will start at 2 o'clock and continue until 9 in the evening.

The afternoon and evening will be interspersed with half hour shows, and auctions of radios and television sets will occupy the intervening time.

The public is invited to drop in, see the show and look over the Wilson stock of television sets, which will be demonstrated.

Some outstanding talent has been engaged for the day.

DACHSHUND CLUB MEETING

The Dachshund Club of San Diego will hold its next meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. at 2971 Market Street. Anyone owning or interested in Doxies is cordially invited to attend. For further information call Nick Nickell, president, at Humbolt 8-4697 or Ruth Savary, secretary, Jackson 4279.

COURT OF HONOR

A Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Grossmont High auditorium. All Boy Scouts, parents and friends of Scouting are urged to attend.

Lemon Grove Pilot in All Woman Air Race to Detroit



The Beechcraft Bonanza, and Pilot Isabelle McCrae and Co-Pilot Betty McNeil before the take-off from Santa Ana on the flight to Detroit. The plane carries the name Lemon Grove on the front. The Merchants Division of Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce had a part in sponsoring the flight. Fifty women flyers are entered in this fifth annual event.

Siren to Blow at Noon Hour

The big siren was installed atop of the hose tower at the fire station last week, and was used for the first time Sunday. It was not too efficient, in that it could not be heard in the southern part of the district due to wind conditions.

The Commissioners have announced that the siren is to be blown one blast each day at noon as a time signal. This daily blowing of the siren will enable the department to keep a check on its efficiency.

The Commissioners have been requested by numerous citizens who came from small towns in the midwest, to use the siren each noon. Such was the practice back east, and the daily blast will remind them of their home towns.

Girl Scouts Win Parade Award

Girl Scout troop 280 of Lemon Grove and their leader, Mrs. I. L. Johnston, 8020 Imperial, received a large trophy awarded in the Flower parade in La Mesa last Saturday for their beautifully decorated float.

The float, only mobile float done completely by children, was trimmed mostly with yellow and orange marigolds and greenery. Mrs. Johnston drove the car.

Little 5 year old Leona Palaski, dressed in a Girl Scout uniform, was the mascot. Scouts participating were Carolyn Smith, Cecilia Rojas, Kristin Johnston, Jackie Laisey, Karen Dawson, Patricia Grube and Diane Oederker.

The Scouts wish to thank all who contributed flowers and greenery for the decorations, and Mr. Johnston for furnishing the car.

Completes Course in Modeling

Miss Christine Medeiros, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, 8206 Mt. Vernon, was one of the teenage models at a fashion show at Dorothy Farrier's School of Modeling in San Diego Sunday.

Christine had just completed a course in modeling. Garments which she wore were from the Carol Ann Shop in Lemon Grove. Christine is a sophomore in Mt. Helix High School.

IT A BOY

A son who has been named Bonnie Alan, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Mighetto of San Diego. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Lower, 2531 Bonita. His little 2 year old sister, Linda Irene, is staying here with her grandmother and uncle Frank Mighetto.

WHITE SHRINE MEETING

Mt. Helix, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) in La Mesa Masonic Temple, Date and Orange. Gladys Rodding, Worthy High Priestess, John Batchelor, W. S., presiding. Social hour to follow.

O. E. S. NEWS

San Miguel Chapter, O. E. S., will not meet through the month of August. The next meeting will be on Wednesday September 12, in Friendship Hall.

Recreation Program Closes

The summer Recreation program had its culmination on Friday, with a beach party at Silver Strand State Park near Coronado.

Two buses and 3 private cars transported 106 children, 3 coaches, 3 mothers and 2 directors—a party of 121.

Each took his lunch and enjoyed swimming on the bay side of the Strand where lifeguards were on duty.

The children were all back at their playgrounds by 4:00 o'clock after a very pleasant day.

The Recreation Department thanks the drivers and mothers for their help and cooperation in making such a trip possible for the children.

The directors wish to thank business men of Lemon Grove who sponsored the Boy's Softball teams by furnishing caps and shirts.

Annual School Workshop

The third annual workshop for San Diego County school administrators will be held next Tuesday through Thursday at the County Schools Service Center.

Theme of the workshop will be home-school-community relationships. Teams from participating districts will work on topics dealing with parent education, school activities, public information, and parent-teacher relationships concerning the individual child.

Initial presentation of the workshop plan will be made at 9:30 Tuesday morning by Dr. Arthur F. Corey, state executive secretary, California Teachers Association.

FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. John Mighetto and son, Frank, and granddaughter, Linda, went to Escondido Sunday to attend a family reunion of the children of Mrs. Rose Megget of Covina at the home of Mrs. Annie Martin. There were five daughters and a son and their families present, including 13 grandchildren and a great grand daughter.

Veliquette Family Has Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Veliquette, 2351 Cypress, was the setting for a delightful family reunion on Sunday, August 5. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at Eucalyptus Park. Present were four sons and a daughter and their families including 11 grandchildren. A son, Raymond, of Ft. Bragg, N. Cal., was not able to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Veliquette and children, Linda, David, Paul and Alan, of Sacramento returned the week before and returned home the following day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Veliquette and children, Maurine, Teddy and Judy, of Redwood City, came on August 4 and spent the following week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Veliquette and children, Carol and John of Imperial, and J. P. Veliquette of El Centro came for the day.

Also included was their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilton and children, Roger and Janet, 2804 Orange place.

New Pastor at VLM Christian

The Rev. Donald C. Jones, who was recently called to the pastorate of Vista La Mesa Christian Church, will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning. He expects to arrive tomorrow (Friday) with his bride.

Miss Kathleen Whitten and the Rev. Jones were married in First Christian Church at Dufur, Ore., Sunday.

They are both graduates of Northwest Christian College and Mrs. Jones is also a registered nurse.

During the past six months, Robert L. Dougherty, has occupied the pulpit on Sunday.

Lemon Grove community extends a hearty welcome to Rev. and Mrs. Jones.

Boy Scout Court of Honor

The Grossmont District Boy Scout Court of Honor will be held next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the new gymnasium at Grossmont High School.

Two troops will be presented. Charters at this Court in addition to many Merit Badges, Star, Life and Eagle awards.

The Eagle Award, the highest rank in Scouting, will be presented by D. Ray Grable, president of San Diego Area, Boy Scouts of America.

An instructive skit depicting the inducting of a new boy into a Troop and Scouting, will be presented by Troop 105 of Alpine. All Scouts, parents of Scouts and friends of Scouting are invited to attend.

CARD PARTY

The Altar Society of St. John of the Cross is sponsoring a card party on Friday evening, August 24, in the school auditorium. There will be door prizes and individual table prizes. Refreshments will be served. For reservation call Mrs. E. F. Kotnik, H 4-3474.

Make Offering for Medical Group

In cooperation with nearly 3000 Adventist churches throughout the United States and Canada, the congregation of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will give its annual offering on Saturday, for the support of the denomination's medical schools, the College of Medical Evangelists, operated in Loma Linda and Los Angeles.

The school, which is approved by the American Medical Association, has graduated 2356 physicians since it was established in 1910 to provide qualified medical leadership for the church's program of health education and medical evangelism.

Many graduates are serving in the Adventist hospitals and clinics around the world. A large number also carry on self-supporting missionary enterprises at home and abroad.

In addition to the school of medicine, the College of Medical Evangelists also operates schools of dietetics, physical therapy, technology, clinical laboratory technology and x-ray technology. Its newly established School of Tropical Medicine provides training for doctors appointed to overseas posts as well as special courses in sanitation and tropical diseases for non-medical missionaries.

Water Can be Saved—and Lawns, too

Save that aching back—and water, too.

That suggestion was made today by the Save Our Water Committee to men who are pushing a lawn mower more frequently than necessary. What's the sense in watering a lawn to top growth just to produce more hay for the trash can, M. J. Shelton, chairman of the committee, asked.

On the advice of landscaping experts, it was recommended that growth be kept as nearly static as possible and still keep the grass growing. The turf may not be as lush as desired, Shelton said, but water will be saved that way and the chore of mowing the lawn will not come around so often.

The withholding of water applies equally as well to trees and other plantings, according to landscapers, who said too much watering merely forces a succulent growth and prevents the plant from hardening. A hardened plant, it was said, becomes a better formed one and is much better prepared to resist frost.

Many Received Into Church

Twelve new members were received into the fellowship of the First Congregational Church last Sunday. Those receiving baptism at the same time were Mrs. Barbara Ann Bates and Miss Valerie Jeanne Loustale, who joined the church by letter of transfer or profession of faith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallock, Mr. and Mrs. Stantley M. Bryan and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Simmons and Mrs. W. W. Somerville.

Children baptised were Carla Renee Bowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowles; Malorie Kay Somerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Somerville; Frank Alan Hallock IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hallock.

Clyde Walker Home from Japan

The Clyde Walker home, 7687 Canton, is a most happy place these days for Mr. Walker, AMF1, U. S. Air Force, returned from Japan last week for a 30 day leave.

Following service in World War II, he joined the Reserves and last September was called back into service reporting in Seattle. In September he was sent to Japan.

Besides his wife, he has a six-year old son Stephen.

New Medical Building Opens

Dr. Wesley Herbert announces that his new medical building at 3240 Main street, just across Dayton street south of his present office, will soon be occupied.

The new building is of beautiful modern construction and will afford every facility for convenience to the public.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

A gala affair will be held at First Congregational Church on the evening of September 7, outdoors, indoors, upstairs and down. All the ice cream, home-made cakes and pies you can eat, and something doing every minute for all ages. Movies for the youngsters, cards in a quiet secluded room for those who want to play cards, shuffleboard, horseshoes and dancing. Watch for further particulars.

OPTOMETRIST TALKS

Dr. James C. W. White, Lemon Grove optometrist, gave a talk before the Kiwanis Club Wednesday noon on optometry and allied professions.

Of the precious metals, platinum is the most important to defense because of its uses as a catalyst, in contact points and other applications.

Termites and decay-producing fungi do not harm wood, pressure treated with a copper-arsenate salt preservative.

Hi Students to Register Aug. 27-31

Registration for the high school students new to the Grossmont District will be held at Grossmont High School during the week of August 27 through August 31, between the hours of 9:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 3:00. Students who have entered the district during the summer, or those who have not registered must see their counselors during this week.

Freshman counselor for Helix High is Mrs. Elizabeth Barrett; Sophomore, Ross Wallis; Junior, Wilmer Brobst; and Senior counselor, Mrs. Clara Brown.

Freshman counselor for Grossmont is Walter Barnett; Sophomore, Mrs. Eva Quicksall; Junior, Miss Ethel Prosser; and Senior, Miss May Jenkins.

It is necessary for the new student to have a transcript of record sent to the registrar of the high school he will attend before registration is complete. It is also recommended that each student bring a copy of the report card issued at the last school. This will aid the counselor in making class assignments.

Each new student must take a general aptitude test and a reading test during registration week. The purpose of this test is to help counselors place students in classes that will meet individual needs. Both of these tests will be given on Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31 at 9:00 a. m.

All new students and all freshmen should plan to report to school on Friday, September 7. Grossmont students will report at 9:00 a. m. and Helix students will report at 1:00 p. m. The purpose of this program is to distribute programs and give new students a chance to attend their classes, meet their teachers and familiarize themselves with the organization of the school.

All students will begin classes on Tuesday, September 11. Further information will be published the week before registration.

New Address for Esther Rae

Esther Rae Stevenson is living in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Healy of Little Rock, Ark., since she recovered from an automobile accident which took the lives of the rest of her family.

Esther will observe her thirteenth birthday on Thursday, August 23. Her Girl Scout friends, other school mates and teachers have been most faithful in writing to Esther. They will want to send her greeting on her birthday and they may send messages to 1923 Broadway, care of John Healy, Little Rock, Ark.

HOME FROM KOREA

Sgt. John L. McCurdy arrived in San Francisco Saturday on the E. D. Patrick from Korea. He flew to Lemon Grove for the week end and returned to San Francisco accompanied by his wife and son, Michael. He will be stationed in San Francisco until September 9, when the family will return to Lemon Grove to reside at 7677 Burnell.

HAS TONSILECTOMY

N. W. Merrill, 1671 Bakersfield, underwent a tonsilectomy and an operation on his nose last Friday. He is recuperating nicely.

Fire Calls of the Week

In case of fire call H 6-4310

Friday, 10 p. m.—8371 Adams, fire in rabbit hutch, spreading to grass. Two rabbits lost lives in fire. Trucks 1 and 2.

Sunday, 11:35 a. m.—8825 San Miguel, fire out on arrival of trucks 1 and 2.

Monday, 8:40 p. m.—Fire in boxes back of Lemon Grove Hardware and Shopping Center. Truck No. 2.

Wednesday, 1:00 p. m.—7525 Pacific. No fire.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS of Main Street and the World

Korean Peace Talks Develop Slowly; Control Bill Viewed With Cynicism

THE PEACE FRONT—As expected the Korean peace talks have developed slowly. The shooting war in that bloody country may not end for weeks, if then. And it will be years before a feeling of security develops among the South Korean people.

As things stand now, the Allies and Reds are at loggerheads over several questions. The main one, however, is the establishment of a cease-fire buffer zone. The Reds want it established along the 38th parallel. The Allies want it along present battle lines.



U. N. Delegate
Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy is chief U. N. delegate to the Kaesong peace talks. He receives his instructions from Gen. Matthew Ridgway, U. N. commander in this far east.

The Allies contend: (1) The present positions, based on ridges, are more defensible militarily than the 38th parallel; (2) The parallel is where the Red invasion began June 25, 1950. It is viewed in many quarters as a symbol of U. N. defeat, and a settlement along that line is bitterly opposed by the South Korean government.

It may be that some sort of compromise can be worked out on the question, but not without long and exhausting talks.

Meanwhile, the Reds have resorted to their old tricks of injecting political issues into the discussions. The Reds have complained of Allied air and naval power and to the bombing of peaceful Korean villages — a long-familiar Red propaganda twist for air strikes.

THE FIGHTING FRONT—And while the high brass talks of peace, United Nations troops continue to fight and die in Korea. Artillery rumbles, U. N. troops probe at Red lines, and the Reds made counter thrusts.

The U. S. army reported the Communists have staged a tremendous build-up of armed forces since the cease-fire talks began and pointedly expressed hope this was not a sign of bad faith.

Here again is evidence of Communist thinking and policy. Hanging on the ropes when the peace talks started, the Reds took full advantage of U. N. let-up in attack, to show good faith during the talks, to build up their own military forces and supplies.

The Communists have moved more supplies near the front lines than needed to maintain troops while the talks are underway. In addition, they have moved new units and thousands of individual replacements south into the battle lines.

THE EUROPEAN FRONT—While there were talks of peace in the far east, the free nations prepared to meet aggression in Europe.

New plans for defense were announced by George C. Marshall, secretary of defense, when he told congress the administration now plans to have 400,000 U. S. troops in Europe in 1952—nearly double the number previously estimated.

He also disclosed that U. S. allies have promised to have 2,500,000 men under arms next year and to be able to put five million men into the field within 90 days after the outbreak of any new war.

Marshall argued against any let-down in American defensive spirit resulting from the Korean armistice talks and against any congressional cuts in U. S. military aid to western Europe. He said he was deeply shocked at what he termed the "tragic" reaction of the American people now that peace appears in prospect in Korea.

PRICE CONTROLS—Confusion and cynicism seems the only way to describe the average home owner's reaction to the price control bill which congress has enacted. The confusion stems from the fact that few congressmen, if any, can give a complete and adequate description of how the law will work. The cynicism stems, in great part, from the belief that the debate on the issue was put on the record more for future political effect than for the purpose of clarifying the issues.

The bill permits some rollbacks on nonfarm goods and opens the way for some increases. It extends wage, price, credit, rent, and other emergency controls through next June. But controls are eased in a number of ways and the President got none of the additional authority he asked.

The United Labor Policy Committee, made up of most big organized labor groups, immediately denounced the bill. The committee termed the bill "a callous betrayal of the consumers of the nation by the reactionary coalition which rules congress."

Administration leaders contend it is short of what is needed to combat inflation. Republicans say it is a good bill, if administered properly.



Communist Round-Up

Behind bars are the four ranking Los Angeles Communists who were rounded up by the FBI last week. They are shown as they confer with their attorney, Ben Margolis (second from left).

50 MILLIONTH ELGIN—Every science has its milestones. In horology, the science of watchmaking, the first milestone occurred almost 450 years ago at Nuremberg, Germany. A clockmaker there found means of compressing the parts of a timepiece into a sturdy and compact mechanism. The Nuremberg "egg," crude and clumsy by modern standards, was the world's first watch—so called because it was carried by night watchmen.

Next month the city of Elgin, Ill., which boasts it is the town "made famous by time," will help its oldest industry celebrate another horological milestone. Scheduled for completion then is the 50 millionth timepiece to be made at Elgin—more jeweled watches than any other manufacturer in the world has yet produced.

Significantly, the 50 millionth watch is claimed to incorporate every major technical achievement since horology was a pup. In stark contrast with the first bulky pocket watch made in the same city 84 years ago, it will be only one-tenth as large, yet will be a better timekeeper.

THE VICIOUS RACKET—Federal agents last week broke up the biggest narcotics ring in the nation's history. Narcotic agents reported the arrest of 10 "salesmen" for the \$30,000,000 heroin-smuggling ring. The agents also got \$100,000 in counterfeit money.

The ring is believed to have smuggled as much as 50 pounds of heroin into the United States each month. It has been operating since 1949.

MORE MEAT

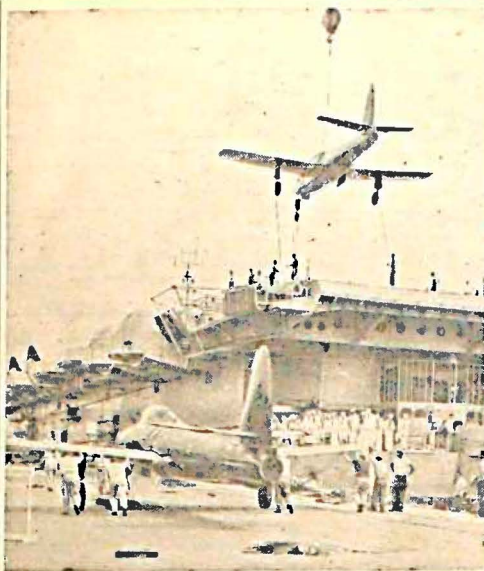
Cattle, Swine Crop Is Near Record

By January 1, 1952, the number of cattle and swine on the nation's farms will be near a record peak, according to a recent survey.

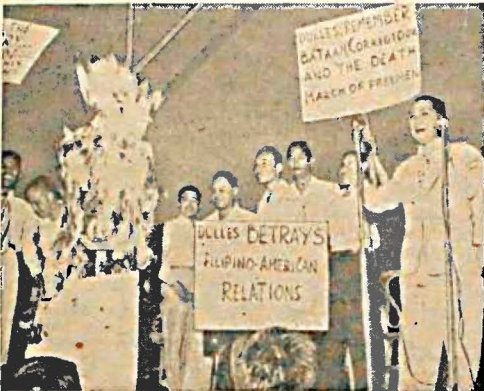
The country's beef-cattle may total 65,400,000. This would be 5,900,000 more than on January 1, 1951, and 7,600,000 more than at the wartime peak of 1945. This does not include dairy cattle, a source of veal and processed meats.

With this rise in beef cattle, all cattle would increase from the 80 million level of 1950 and the 84,200,000 level of 1951 to about 90 million.

The 1951 pig crop, which will hit the market in September, is estimated the second highest in the nation's history. The department of agriculture estimates that a total crop of nearly 100 million pigs is indicated for the year.



JETS FOR ALLIES . . . Jet fighters are loaded aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Corregidor at Port Newark, N.J. The planes are for delivery under the mutual defense assistance program to Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium and France. The Corregidor, a baby flattop, was recently de-mothballed by the Atlantic reserve fleet. The planes are F-84E jets.



DULLES BURNED IN EFFIGY . . . John Foster Dulles was hanged and burned in effigy in Manila, while over 5,000 indignant demonstrators denounced the U. S. ambassador as "betrayor of Filipino-American relations." Organized by the Liberal Youth League, the burning of Dulles reached the climax of the Philippines' protest against the "unfairness" of the proposed Japanese peace treaty when it side-stepped reparations to the Philippines for Jap war damages.



WAR POSTSCRIPT . . . In Berlin, a "monster" is pushed into a truck as the relieved neighborhood, cautiously keeping a distance, peers at the police and demolition experts. The "monsters" are undetonated bombs, dropped by allied planes during the last war. Although dormant for several years, the fuses are still intact and sensitive to the slightest jar.



KING LEOPOLD ABDICATES . . . Leopold III, fourth King of the Belgians, signs abdication papers, ending an unhappy 17-year reign. He abdicated in favor of his son, Prince Baudouin (standing at right) who was formally crowned King Baudouin II in ceremonies before the joint house of the parliament. Controversy over King Leopold's rule caused rioting and near revolution in the nation recently as pro-Leopold factions clashed with anti-Leopold groups on the streets.



WAGE ENFORCER . . . The wage stabilization board has named Miss Helen Humphrey, Detroit, chairman of its three-member national enforcement commission. She previously served as attorney for regional offices of the national labor relations board.



EDITOR . . . J. Parnell Thomas, former U. S. representative who was convicted of padding his office payroll, will serve as editor and publisher for Community Press Publications, which will operate three small weeklies in New Jersey.



RED WRITERS . . . Two British correspondents for Communist newspapers are attending the Kaesong peace talks. Wilfred Burchett (left) works for the Red Ce Solr, Paris, and Alan Winington corresponds for the London Daily Worker.



NEW NAZIS . . . Black-shirted groups are re-forming in Western Germany. This is Heinz Giesche, founder of the League of Young Germans (LJG), a group dedicated to the memory and philosophy of the late Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler.



NEW CHIEF . . . Vice-Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Lynde D. McCormick, who automatically succeeds Admiral Forrest P. Sherman as chief of that agency, talks over the telephone. Admiral Sherman succumbed to a heart attack.



Oregon Showdown

OREGON MAY be the show down state where General Eisenhower finally makes up his mind whether "to run or not to run"—and on what ticket.

The situation in Oregon was outlined to Ike's political chief-of-staff, Sen. Jim Duff of Pennsylvania, the other day by Robert Letts Jones, publisher of the Salem, Ore., Capital Journal. Jones pointed out that Oregon has a primary ruling whereby any person can be entered in the race by a petition of 1,000 signatures—whether the candidate wants his name entered or not.

Thus Eisenhower's name could be entered in the Oregon presidential primary by 1,000 of his friends, entirely without his consent, and as a means of testing out his political strength.

The Oregon primary has another interesting angle, Jones explained to Senator Duff. The state attorney general has ruled that no candidate can run unless his party affiliation is known, thus Eisenhower would be forced, at that time, to be stamped either as a Republican or a Democrat.

Since the Oregon primary is May 16 and since all names have to be filed ninety days in advance, the showdown for Eisenhower would be sometime in February.

Note—It's a good bet that Ike's friends—and he has a lot in the northwest—will toss his hat into the ring through the Oregon primary.

Dressy General

When this column told how Gen. Emil C. Kiel, commander of the air force in the Caribbean, had sent his plane all the way from Ecuador to Panama to get his dinner jacket for a dinner given him by the Ecuadorian defense minister, the U. S. air force queried Kiel, wanting to know if the "Pearson story" was accurate.

Gen. Kiel replied that he had sent a plane back from Ecuador to Panama, but that he had not sent it to bring back his dinner jacket.

However, officials of the defense department pressed him further, finally got an admission that though the plane had not brought back the general's dinner jacket, it had brought back his "full dress uniform."

Propaganda Hurts

Reports from behind the iron curtain indicate that one reason for the seizure of AP correspondent William Oatis by Czechoslovakia was that American propaganda through the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe is hurting.

When the Comies want to get something out of the U. S. A., their crudest but most successful technique is to seize an American citizen, and hold him as a hostage until we come across with the ransom money.

The reported ransom money in Czechoslovakia is to curtail the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe, both really hurting the Communist government. In fact, the Voice of America has had the Czech government in a state of jitters.

Before Foreign Minister Clementis was purged, the voice made a categorical prediction that he and eight other top Czechs would be arrested. For weeks, the voice pounded home this prediction, giving the exact names of the prospective victims. The Czechs listened but were skeptical.

Then suddenly Clementis was arrested. With him were arrested four of the eight others the Voice of America had named. All Czechoslovakia seethed at the news. The accuracy of the Voice of America was commented on everywhere, and its listening audience has doubled. More than ever, Czechs are tuning in on the voice to see who will be purged next.

Note—Despite the state department's remarkable propaganda job, the budget of the Voice of America and other propaganda projects has been slashed to ribbons. Congressmen who have been doing the slashing have been invited to come to the state department briefing room and get the story—much of it confidential—of what the department is doing. However, only two or three have bothered to get acquainted with the activities of the agency whose work they pass upon.

MacArthur Report

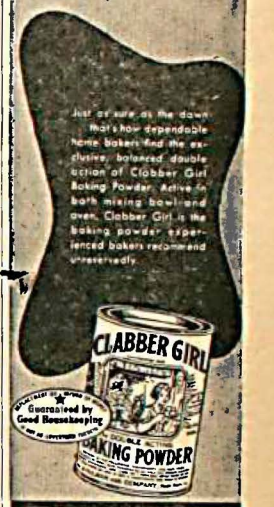
President Truman is pressing Democratic senators to write a report on the MacArthur investigation. They had planned to forget about a report, because they feared a majority would not agree to blasting MacArthur. However, the President believes Chairman Dick Russell of Georgia is honest enough to accept the evidence, which most observers consider to have been clearly and overwhelmingly against MacArthur.

Adhesive tape (or the gummy residue therefrom) can be removed from windowpanes with ordinary cleaning fluid.

White is the traditional color of mourning in Korea. Since it is worn for three years for close relatives, Korean families are in mourning white much of the time.

The average Korean, excluding the half million Christians, believes in a mixture of spirit worship or animism, Buddhism, and Confucianism.

Average house lighting circuits function satisfactorily on 15-ampere fuses, while circuits working appliances may require 20 amperes.



SAYS "GOODBYE" TO CONSTIPATION

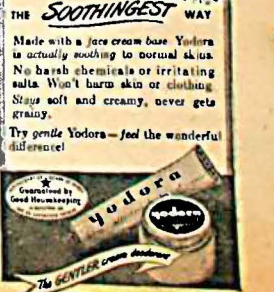
"I have had great success with ALL-BRAN. After years of constipation, I am now regular. Thanks to my ounce of ALL-BRAN every day!" Victor Sands, 163 Dundee Avenue, Paterson, N. J. One of many unsolicited letters from users. If troubled with constipation due to lack of dietary bulk, do this: eat an ounce (about 1/4 cup) of tasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN for breakfast daily, drink plenty of water! If not satisfied after 10 days, return empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

When kidney function slows down, many folks complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headache and dizziness. Don't suffer longer with these discomforts. If reduced kidney function is getting you down—due to such common causes as stress and strain, over-exercising or exposure to cold. Minor bladder irritation due to acid, dampness or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't test your kidneys! If these conditions bother you, try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While it cleanses the system, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy results. These discomforts—lose the 16 miles of kidney tubes and flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

DOAN'S PILLS

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy. Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!



HOME TOWN NEWS

Army to Establish News Center For Releases to Local Papers

The people in the home towns of the nation are going to hear more about local soldiers in the army. The army recently announced the establishment of a central news processing center in Kansas City, Mo. The primary purpose of the center will be to obtain recognition in his home town newspaper for each soldier who merits it. The center will provide more news about local men in the army and relieve combat trained soldier of a big volume of writing and typing. The army central news processing center will collect home town items through direct contact with army camps and units in the field, prepare them for publication and release them to local newspapers.

throughout the country in a single package—while they are still fresh. The army's decision to create the agency after a study disclosed that publication of such stories in home town newspapers not only served to keep the people in the home towns informed but also had a tremendous effect on the soldiers themselves. They want credit for themselves and their units when they feel they deserve it.

Newspaper editors long have been aware of the demand by their readers for news about local men in the army and have spared no effort in gathering this information. But no newspaper—even with its own reporters working in the field with the troops—is able to give complete coverage without assistance from the army.

The major press associations, which have done a splendid job of keeping the public informed by supplying newspapers with national and state aspects of the army's campaigns and build-up, are unable to move a large volume of purely local news because of lack of wire space. Stories of outstanding heroism and achievement by individual soldiers have received excellent coverage through the press associations.

But to a newspaper editor in Helena, Ark., the story of a Helena soldier's promotion to a sergeant or his winning of the Bronze Star medal is of far more importance to a Helena newspaper and its readers than a lengthy story of a Boston or Seattle Infantryman who won the Congressional Medal of Honor or of a five-mile advance by an army in the field. However, none of the wire services has the facilities to send to the newspapers concerned the myriad "small" items of this type.

The army has few public information men in units smaller than a division, and even at division level the public information staff is limited. It is the primary job of the small staff at this level to see that major news is covered. Consequently, "little" news items that would be of great importance in towns throughout the nation often are passed up.

The army has appointed Major Walter A. Penning, former Boston Globe writer and far east Command news chief in Tokyo until last year, to command the army central news processing center. He has just been relieved of assignment with the army's office of information in Washington to organize and operate the center. A small but competent staff has already been chosen for the job.

The army expects to release approximately 1,000,000 home town stories annually when full operations get underway.

Judge Levies Overtime Fine On Railway, Promises More

RICHMOND, Calif. — Parking tickets are always a problem. And if you think your jalopy is a special target for overtime tags—consider the case of the city that fined a railroad engineer.

A Richmond city ordinance says trains must not block a grade crossing for more than five minutes. Police Judge Clare Horner said Southern Pacific trains violated that rule eight times and fined the company \$80, with a strong warning: "Next time you're in for sterner judgment."

Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI, the 14-year-old Italian soprano, is in Hollywood for her first starring role: she will play a refugee in "The Goddess" at Paramount. She was so good in "Here Comes the Groom," with Bing Crosby, that the studio signed her again. But the picture, which will really establish her as a sensation is "The Medium."



ANNE MARIA ALBERGHETTI

Made in Italy, it was directed by Menotti, author of the opera which ran so successfully in New York and abroad. It is one of those unforgettable films, perfectly acted and sung, beautifully staged. It stars Marie Perle, and the little Alberghetti is marvelous in it.

"Out of This World," the book by Lowell Thomas, Jr., about the exciting adventures of his famous father, the CBS newscaster, and himself in Tibet, is now being made into a feature movie in Hollywood, for release this fall.

There was a good deal of grumbling by jealous competitors when Arthur Godfrey was asked to hobnob with the great on that recent European trip, but his remarks on the European situation, made since his return, have proved how worthy he was of that honor. Godfrey probably has the largest and most devoted audience of any radio or television star in the country.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

- Genus of the dog
- Sums up
- Raise with effort
- Antecedent
- Frothy
- Relieves
- Canal
- Through
- New York
- Female ogre
- Closing
- As a hawk's eyes
- River
- Before
- Ship's bottom member
- Bored
- Cleanse with
- Young girl
- Dancer's cymbals
- Jewish month
- Semitropical
- Wept
- Pierce, as with horns
- Food fish
- Tapestry
- Lamprey
- A pocket bottle
- Strong, heavy vehicle
- Domesticates

DOWN

- Small job (var.)
- Eagle's nest
- Without a name
- Climbing plant
- Compass point (abbr.)
- At a distance
- Measure of medicine
- Outer garments
- Attached by the base
- Scandinavian
- Egyptian god
- Oven
- Undivided
- Anger
- Measure of weight
- Missile weapon (So. Am.)
- Intensely active
- Awing
- Feet (abbr.)
- Half an em
- Withered
- One who works manually
- Roman pound
- Large roofing slate
- Spread grass to dry
- Wager
- Scandinavian
- An Arab kingdom (poet.)
- Copper money (Rom.)

THE LONG WAY HOME

By Beatrice Cargill

LONG AFTER the 12:07 had moved out of sight around Black Mountain, two figures stood motionless on the tiny platform. Above them, creaking on its hinges, the sign read "Turner Junction." Wind whirled and eddied around them harshly. Jeb Reynolds, station master, stayed discreetly inside the ticket office. He had watched folks for twenty years as they experienced that first loneliness.

The train had paused for only a minute. Then, with Rob Cameron waving and smiling on the rear platform, it had made its noisy departure.

"Must be nearly down the valley to Ellentown by now," John said.

Sara clutched the shiny black leather purse tighter. It was Rob's last gift.

"Feels like snow in the air, Mother," John's gray head bent to hers.

"Turkey weather."

"Yes, Thanksgiving's almost here again."

Sara looked deep into his eyes. "John, he'll be gone for a long time."

"Yes, Sara."

Jeb Reynolds came out on the platform and watched them climb into the old blue sedan. The old car woke up and cleared its throat.

"Need some anti-freeze, I do," John pulled out the choke.

"Maybe a little coffee might help," Sara smiled, but it was only her lips that moved.

They drove seven miles past



"Must be down the valley to Ellentown by now," John said.

browned and crisped meadows. John slowed down near a white, low farmhouse. There was a small sign on the side of an elm tree—"Mrs. Whitely's Famous Dinners."

Sara nodded in reply to his unasked question. She straightened her hat in the rear view mirror and put on her gloves, taking a long time with each finger. Rob's train must be nearly to Coddington.

THERE WERE long, silent minutes between soup and chicken and dessert. After dinner, they went out behind the barn to see the milks, kept in orderly cages. Mrs. Whitely's boy fished in the pond for sunfish to feed them. Sara bent over to see the tiny creatures and her hair played in the wind. The gray streaks were like a light touch of snow.

She counted the milks. Two large ones, one small one, screened off by himself. A family! Their family had been three—John, Rob, Sara.

"Yes, they are beautiful," she said. "I wish I could look at them without thinking of the coats they are going to make." She smiled, apologetically. "It seems wicked, to kill them, I mean."

Mrs. Whitely grinned. "Well, Mrs. Cameron, I used to feel sorry for them, but after the first check came in, I never thought about it again."

Another must be at Gorge City now. She closed her eyes. John's arm was around her.

"I feel as if I'd been running," she murmured. "Guess I leaned over too long looking at the milks."

They settled themselves in the old car again. They could see the farm on a distant hill.

"I still love it, John. I still like coming around that curve and seeing it, knowing it'll be there."

The car whined in self-pity as it climbed the hill. John drove up to the front door. He fumbled for the key and then just held it in his hand. Something seemed to hold him back. He didn't want to go into the house. He leaned down to pat the old collie who stood waiting there—and saw the note. Pinned to the dog's collar was a scrap of paper. Together John and Sara read it, incredulous. Drawn in the quick scrawl of a boy in a hurry were Mom and Dad—wonderful faces above single-line bodies. Mom was clutching the black purse. Dad was keys. Beneath the picture Rob had written in large block letters, "CHIEF UP—YOU SURE LOOK GLOOMY."

"John, you sure look gloomy," Sara repeated—and John began to grin. Sara laughed.

"That boy," he said. "That crazy kid."

He opened the door and they went into their house.



THE Once Over

BY H.J. PHILLIPS

SUMMERTIME OBSERVATIONS

OUR Moscow correspondent has forwarded us details of the wedding of Stalin's daughter. . . . Preceding the ceremony matrimony was formally declared a Russian discovery. . . . As the question was asked the groom "Do you take this woman?" forty guns sounded from Red Square. . . . (What could he say?) . . . They promised to love, honor and indurate. . . . The bride looked fetching in a \$200,000 wedding gown. . . . The groom looked nervous as he realized who his father-in-law was. . . . He knew if she ever went home to daddy he would go home to Siberia. . . . Music was played on an organ that had never felt the touch of capitalistic musicians. . . . The organist was allowed to play anything, provided it was Russian. . . . The reception was as lavish as anything ever put on by the czars. . . . But it was declared modest by official proclamation. . . . The happy couple left for a honeymoon through the Pravda editorials.

"Hannibal" won a race in New York the other day. . . . Shudd. Haddim says he was climbing at the end. . . . It is now illegal to hammer a penny out of shape. A cent must get useless unassisted. . . . Governor Lodge has signed a bill creating the American Shakespearean Festival Theater at Westport. Why not in those more appropriate Connecticut towns, Stratford or Avon? . . . They are now referring to that bailing organization as the Civil Flight Congress. . . . "I went to his apartment to stop the gossip about us," Joyce Matthews. The idea of accomplishing it on a decorated float in Times Square was abandoned. We take it. . . . The most incredible Occurrence of the Age, Billy Rose loudly shouting, "I want no publicity." . . . Apropos of that theft of a lamb from the Gene Tunney flock:

Tunney had a little lamb; It was a crime-wave lamb; How funny if the lamb turned up In Dempsey's with mint sauce!

Many as it pains us to admit it, John L. Lewis is good on television. . . . Emergency Emil writes that the Red delegates to the ceasefire huddles are costumed as if trying for a nomination as The Man of Distinction on the cover of the Police Gazette. "One high officer had xot suit pants, a military coat with navy shoulder boards, tennis shoes and no socks," he says. "I saw a Red cameraman in an elevator starter's jacket, a pair of shorts and a black derby. There is plenty of ham in these Red militarists," he goes on. "I think I saw some of 'em once in a Shubert company of Blossom Time." . . . The premier of Iran must be determined to cook with gas. . . . How about calling the cease-fire proceedings "Operation Fingers Crossed?" . . . Happy Felton's "Knockout Gang" is a heart-warming program. If you don't thrill to the video view of the small fry trying out their baseball skill before the big league stars and then interviewing their favorite players sumpin's wrong with you. . . . The Senate Crime Committee testimony since the probe went off video is so secret even the Senators have trouble following it.

Forty-five per cent of the General Electric stockholders are women. They believe the electric toaster and flatiron have come to stay. . . . The OPS has abandoned the effort to get grocers, store by store, to toll the dizzy formulas sent from Washington. So many grocers have been forced under psychiatric care that "Who's minding the store?" had become almost a national cry. . . . The Secret Service has been legally made a permanent institution. Up to now it has just been operating from generation to generation. . . . With a prize fight once more back on home television sets, a lot of movie houses had a pretty dull week. . . . Mickey Mantle has been sent back to the minors for a little more experience. . . . The way the Yanks were playing he couldn't get any from being with the club. . . . Jacob Malik left the key inside the steamroom door of the ship and looked himself out. Ya mean he couldn't issue a statement declaring himself inside? . . . Venetian gondoliers are striking against motorists. Here is one walkout the customers should join. . . . What Broadway showman wishes that a cut wrist had been a late scratch?

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Give the dog some of that meat!"

"I can't figure up my bank balance."

CAN YOU REMEMBER —

"The publications announcing the marriage of Premier Stalin's daughter did not say what had become of her first husband." —News item. No purge, we trust.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Draping Is Smart, Pretty



Graceful Detail

LOOK YOUR loveliest for dress-up occasions in this handsome style that features such graceful detail—surprise closing, skirt draping to accent a slim skirt.

Pattern No. 8696 is a sewable performance pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 14, 4 yards of 38-inch.

The fall and winter styles contain 48 pages of smart, easy-to-sew styles for 1951. Add 3c for 1st class mail if desired. Pattern No. 8696 is a sewable performance pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 14, 4 yards of 38-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 261 West Adams St., Chicago 4, Ill. Enclose 30c in coin for each pattern. Add 3c for 1st class mail if desired. Pattern No. 8696 is a sewable performance pattern for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 14, 4 yards of 38-inch.

Name (Please Print) _____ Street Address or P.O. Box No. _____ City _____ State _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In rainy weather, lay a large-sized blotter just inside the front door so that wet overshoes and galoshes can be put on it. When the rain goes away, the blotter can be rolled up and kept in the closet.

If a rug loses its stiffness and you want to conquer the condition yourself, here's how to go about it. Get some sizing from a rug supply dealer. It comes in powder or grain form, some kinds to be mixed with hot water, others with cold, so look for specific directions. To apply it, turn the rug upside down on the floor, pour the sizing on liberally out of a pot or saucepan, then spread it around evenly with an ordinary broom. All you have to do then is leave it and go spend the week end with your mother-in-law, because it'll take the best part of two days before it's dry enough to turn over.

For paint spots on tile or porcelain, or whenever there isn't enough to make heating vinegar worth while, soak a piece of absorbent cotton in nail polish remover and apply it to the paint spots.

Small throw rugs that have a tendency to slip along the floor can be cured by attaching several jar rubbers to the under side or by shellingacking the reverse side.

To keep flowers fresh, use one of the following in the water: a piece of sugar, a drop of spirits of camphor, common table salt, a few slices of soap, one half teaspoon of baking soda or a tablespoon of powdered charcoal.

Wilted cut flowers can sometimes be revived if you drop an aspirin tablet in fresh water into which you've placed the flowers.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Question: In shopping for some outside white paint for my house, some salesmen claim that their paint "cleans itself" when it rains. Would that type of paint be good to use in the climate of Texas? Would it last as long as other types? I'm interested in a good paint and your advice will be appreciated.

Answer: A top quality paint should be good in any climate. I believe that the salesman referred to what is called "chalking." This is the disappearance of the gloss and surface, through the weathering of the oil under the effect of sunlight. It is the normal manner of aging, the paint becoming powdery and rubbing off like chalk. During a rain this chalk would be washed off somewhat, and doing so, would carry off surface dirt with it. I believe that this is what the salesmen meant. Until chalking has gone too far, the paint film will remain securely attached and forms an excellent base for new paint. Mild chalking is all right, but heavy chalking is not.

Safety First

You know I've been experimenting with moths and asbestos—I've finally succeeded in crossing them.

Why? So the moths can play around the flame without getting burned.

Romance Wins

Tell me, my dear, how do you manage to get the maid up so early in the morning? It was rather clever of me, I introduced her to the milkman.

Obliging

You are discharged for allowing my husband to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me after that? Well, you might at least say that I tried to please everyone.



1 Pkg. Makes 2 Quarts of Kool-Aid

38% brighter teeth

in just one week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!



A product of MCKESSON & ROBBINS

GRASSROOTS

Let's Not Fool Americans With False Propaganda

By Wright A. Patterson

WE MAY NOT resent foreign nations being fed false information by the state department, as Secretary Acheson testified was the case, when on the witness stand before the senate committee investigating the firing of MacArthur. But we do resent, and quite justifiably, paying taxes to the extent of many millions of dollars to be spent by governmental departments in attempting to influence our opinions on Fair Deal socialist projects.

Many thousands—something like 30,000—highly paid propaganda specialists are employed to promote health insurance (socialized medicine), universal military training, the Brannan food plan, and other things on which congress has turned thumbs down.

Through handouts to the press and radio and through thousands of speakers, these publicity experts dish out for our benefit, and at our expense, definitely false and misleading statements regarding these nefarious Fair Deal schemes.

For example: They tell us the government-sponsored legislation to provide for health insurance (socialized medicine) will cover all the costs of all our oculist and dental bills, our hospital, medicine and doctor bills, with our regular family physician to attend to the needs of each of us, and at a cost that is far less than we are now paying for covering our ills and misfortunes.

The facts and figures they give

us for the money we pay are false and misleading. They are definitely lies, but the authors are not asked or expected to prove them.

In addition to the press and radio handouts, consisting of many thousands of words each week, these specialists prepare hundreds of speeches, equally as unreliable and misleading as are the press and radio releases. These speeches are delivered to any audience that will listen.

The orators who deliver them are drawn from that army of bureaucrats to be found in each division of the federal government, including social security, agriculture, interior, national defense, justice and others, all of them paid out of taxes of us Americans, and each of them paid far more than they could earn on any other job they could get.

These bureaucrats selected for the purpose seek the opportunity to talk to scruffy club, farmers and women's organizations, church societies. Special speeches to fit audiences of all classes and types, are prepared by the publicity experts, and we pay both those who write the speeches and those who deliver them to the extent of many millions of dollars each year.

And who is responsible for such expenditure of the American tax payers' money? The answer to that question is, congress. It is congress that levies the taxes we must pay, and then appropriates the money for such expenditures as it approves. Among those receiving con-

gressional approval are these propaganda experts, some 30,000 of them, who are employed for the purpose of selling us the socialistic schemes of the Fair Deal, that we may join in the demand for legislation that would effectuate such schemes.

Leave them on the job long enough and they will accomplish the purpose for which they are employed. When that happens, we will have followed the Pied Piper of the Fair Deal into the morass of socialism, or worse, from which it will take us generations to climb back to the safe ground of free enterprise and freedom. Congress could stop it if congress would, and we, the tax paying Americans pick the men who represent us in the senate and house of representatives at Washington.

For a period of 150 years, succeeding generations have enjoyed the opportunities and freedom that began with the birth of our country. As a people, we prospered, and individually, those who were industrious and thrifty, accumulated beyond those of any other nation due to our capitalistic system. We had many ups and downs, but more ups than downs. Now the leadership we have would change, that system to a socialistic economy that has never succeeded.

The government employs some 36,000 clerks, besides those providing the cars they use in driving bureaucratic clerks and straw bosses in government jobs. It costs the tax payers many millions.

Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7612 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed and published in Lemon Grove.

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Max Rex Graham, Associate Editor
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Telephone Homeland 6-1168

Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT
JAMES DORAIS

A convention of furniture movers might be the last place one would expect to glean information on the economic, social and moral state of the Nation. But observers at the recent Chicago meeting of the Movers Conference of America gained quite an insight into current American habits and happenings.

For example, does anyone think the flood of newcomers to California has slowed down to a mere trickle?

Not according to the moving people. For every family moving out of California, it was reported, five families are moving in. Salesmen for the cross-country hauling companies get extra-commissions for every outgoing load they sign up to cut down on the number of empty vans returning to their Eastern points of origin.

In New England, the ratio of outbound to inbound is quite different. There, two and one-half times as many people are emigrating than immigrating.

The movers' activities indicate that Texas and Arizona are experiencing an even greater percentage of growth than California. The Deep South, too, is gaining population at the ex-

pense of New England and the northern plains States.

Business has never been better for the moving van industry. Not even during World War II—nor during the Depression when "it was cheaper to move than to pay rent"—were people as footloose as they are today. Movers think the chief reason for this phenomenon is the increasing decentralization of industry. Just as people originally followed industry to the cities, they are following it today to the smaller towns now favored as plant sites.

Renewed defense activity is another factor in the migration uprising. The easing of the housing shortage is another. In some areas, competition for tenants has become intense. On Long Island, for example, one apartment house developer holds out the inducement of free swimming lessons to new tenants, and another offers two free tickets to a Broadway musical as a premium for singing a lease. Obviously, a situation like that spurs tenant turnover and moving industry profits.

Among random trends noted by the moving people:

Grand pianos and dining room sets are fast becoming passe. At the rate white people are moving South and colored people are moving North, the Mason-Dixon line is fast being erased.

Average loads of household goods and furnishings are considerably less than they used to be—apparently because new homes are smaller, and because modern, functional furniture can be packed more compactly than antique highboys and Victorian sofas.

From a marked increase in exaggerated damage claims, the movers drew the conclusion that people are less honest than formerly. That conclusion is open to dispute. It might just be that modern, functional furniture doesn't hold up so well under the movers' gentle handling as old-fashioned solid oak.

One thing is certain: America is still restless and on the move. If there are no new frontiers left, people are busy re-discovering the old ones.

Use Review Want ads.

Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Nothing is more deadly and incomprehensible to most who pay taxes than taxes, yet nothing will set men's blood boiling faster than the thought that they are being taxed unjustly.

California's biggest political wars have been fought over and around taxes. Public officials have been made and broken over tax issues. Political power and government service has been determined by the shift of tax policy, and the tax history of California is that of a constant and unending struggle.

Since the State's admittance to the Union, three bitter, basic tax fights have erupted. Now the rumblings of a fourth explosion are being felt.

Sparking the current conflict is the same issue that in 1879 caused California to create a State Board of Equalization, whose duty, under the State Constitution, is to equalize the assessment valuation of the taxable property in the several counties of the State.

Back in 1879, the only way government, State and local, got revenue was from property taxation. The problem was to see that all property, large railroads, small laundries and individual homes, was assessed for taxation on an equal basis. And that's still the problem!

With the passage of time and growth of government the practice of State and Counties sharing the same source of revenue created problems. In 1910, a constitutional amendment (the Plehn Plan) was adopted giving the utilities to the State for revenue purposes and all other property to the counties.

By 1933, this method of taxation was found inadequate. The State couldn't get sufficient revenue from the utilities to pay all the cost of State government. Thus the Riley-Stewart Plan was

adopted, giving the utilities back to the counties for revenue purposes and providing for a State income, sales, and use tax.

The State Board of Equalization, all the time, had the duty of equalizing the assessment of utility taxes with other property taxes. As a practical matter, the Board until its action in publishing the assessment figures of all counties this July, has assessed utilities at 50 percent of true value and paid little or no attention to the basis by which county assessors assess other property.

County assessors, as a matter of general knowledge, have varied assessment ratios widely, reputedly from around 15 percent of true value to 50 percent.

The battle now raging centers on this question: Is tax discrimination between businesses any fairer than tax discrimination between individual homeowners?

If the answer to that question is "yes" the status quo will be maintained. If the answer is "no," a major tax adjustment will take place, one that strangely enough could enable "poor" counties to build vitally needed schools and relieve "rich" counties from unduly subsidizing "poor" county school operations!

Words of Wisdom

Frank Sinatra, on romance with Ava Gardner: "I've cared for her a long, long time—almost a year and a half now."

Clinton Duffy, San Quentin warden: "I have just witnessed the 100th execution in our lethal gas chamber. I still dread the ordeal just as much as I did the first one."

Brayton Wilbur, Burlingame, Pres. World Affairs Council of N. Calif.: "An informed understanding of world events is an obligation of every thoughtful citizen."

Buck Shaw, coach of S. F. 49ers: "Over-emphasis on

studies put too much strain on West Point players. We ask only that players learn football. They can be dumb as a goat on any other subject—and often are."

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Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace
Sonja Bldg., Main street
Lemon Grove
COURT HOURS
Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p. m.
Sat. 10:00 a. m.
Clerk on duty daily from 2:00 to 5:00 p. m., Monday to Friday

Camp Fire Girls
CALENDAR

Wa-han-Ra-Do — Mrs. Ernest Denlinger, leader; meets Saturday a. m. at her home, 824 Alton.

Wa-da-Ta-Ka — Mrs. Sidney Close, leader; meets Tuesdays 12:30, at her home, 7529 Central.

We-yu-na — Mrs. A. R. Green, leader; meets Mondays, 3:30 p. m., at her home, 3211 Alameda.

I-Yo-Pta — Mrs. Joe Young, leader; meets Thursdays, 3:30 p. m., at her home, 7552 Cuya.

O-Ki-Hi — Mrs. George Bell, leader; meets Mondays, 3:30 p. m., Community Center.

Blue Birds

Cup of Gold — Mrs. Otto Schlect, leader; Mondays, 3:30 p. m., leader's home, 2285 69th St.

White Cloud — Mrs. Homer Blalock, Saturdays; leader's home, 1781 Dupont.

Bob-o-link — Mrs. A. M. Lezama, Wednesdays noon; leader's home, 2491 Massachusetts.

Friendly Blue Birds — Mrs. Wm. Silenack, Tuesdays, 2 p. m., leader's home, 2641 Bonita.

Gay and Happy Blue Birds — Mrs. John Dale, Mondays home, 1732 El Roy.

Sweet Pea — Mrs. Keeler Higbee, leader; Saturdays; leader's home, 3240 Olive.

Girl Scouts of Monterey Heights
Brownie Troops

Troop 248—3rd and 4th grades, Friday 1:30 - 3:30 p. m., 1845 Eldora. H. 6-2557. Leader, Mrs. Robert Davy; co-leader, Mrs. Gerard Jackson.

Troop 334—2nd grade, Wednesday 9:00 - 10:30 a. m., 1708 Colfax. H. 6-1830. Leader, Mrs. Lewis F. Stevens; co-leader, Mrs. M. F. McKinney.

Troop 335—2nd grade, Wednesday 2:30 - 3:30 p. m., 1690 Glencoe. H. 6-2686. Leader, Mrs. James Lybrand; co-leader, Mrs. C. L. Waterman.

Troop 374—4th grade, Wednesday 9:00 - 11:00 a. m., 7736 Alton. H. 6-7898. Leader, Mrs. Kenneth Kiesel; co-leader, Mrs. C. L. Sharratt.

Troop 375—3rd grade, Wednesday 9:30 - 11:00 a. m., 2159 Eldora. H. 6-1071. Leader, Mrs. James Nugent; co-leader, Mrs. Raymond Johnson.

Purina All-Purpose Mash 5.15

in beautiful Dress Prints, 5.40
Quality Has No Substitute

We Give S&H Green Stamps

Mason Feed and Supply

8280 Imperial H 6-5128

Intermediate Troops

Troop 2—7th grade, Tuesday 4:00 p. m., 7915 Nichols. H. 6-0674. Leader, Mrs. James A. Setchell; co-leader, Mrs. Robert Haas.

Troop 307—6th grade, Wednesday 9:30 - 11:00 a. m., 1940 Dayton. H. 6-4726. Leader, Mrs. Robert D. Savard; co-leader, Mrs. Sam M. Hagen.

Troop 361—5th grade, Wednesday 1:30 - 3:00 p. m., Lutheran Church. H. 6-6812. Leader, Mrs. Elmer Carlson; co-leader, Mrs. Leslie Gray.

Public Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

Elizabeth Brown Maidment, Plaintiff

J. H. Maidment, Defendant

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Diego, and the complaint filed in said County of San Diego, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings: To J. H. Maidment, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to Appear and answer to a Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Diego, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 7th day of August, 1951.

T. H. SEXTON, Clerk
By R. W. CONDEE, Deputy
SEAL OF SUPERIOR COURT
William N. Gilliam, Attorney

APPEARANCE: A defendant

THE EAST HALF OF THE WEST Half of Lot 6, Section 4, Township 17 South, Range 1, East San Bernardino Meridian, San Diego County, State of California.

Said sale will be made under authority of and in accordance with the terms and provisions of said Deed of Trust and in accordance with the laws of the State of California pertaining to such sales.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1951.
THE FIRST NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK OF SAN DIEGO, TRUSTEE
By C. C. Blakemore, (Corporate Seal) Vice-President
By H. E. Parker, Jr., Assistant Trust Officer

Published in Lemon Grove Review on August 2, 9, 16, 23, 1951.
Lemon Grove Stores open Friday evenings till 9.

Business Directory

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Sew-Gem Distributors
E. A. McGuire, Owner
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Grove Theatre Bldg. H. 6-6176

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Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner
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LEMON GROVE RADIO AND APPLIANCE
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Guaranteed Service
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On Any Automobile Repair
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Guaranteed Auto Repairing
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Groceries — Meats — Vegetables
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THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
Lemon Grove Lutheran Church
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W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone H 6-4045
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.
"I was glad when they said unto me, COME AND WORSHIP
Let us go into the House of the Lord." Ps. 122:1

KEEP your story TOLD
★
If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.
It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

FICTITIOUS Firm Name

If you operate your business under anything but your own name, for your own protection you should have it registered and the proper legal notice published.

The Lemon Grove Review

is adjudged a newspaper of general circulation by the Superior Court, and as such is qualified to publish all legal notices.

Just mention the Review to your attorney or Escrow Clerk when you have any legal business requiring publication.

H 6-1168

7812 Broadway

Personal Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Amos DuBois, of San Gabriel were visitors in the Review office last Friday.

Miss Valerie Johnston of Worcester, Mass., came recently to live in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Johnston, 8020 Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Richardson and son Ralph, of Bonita street, left Wednesday for a 10 day vacation up the coast. They will stop at Catalina Island, San Francisco, Santa Cruz and north.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters of St. Paul, Minn., who had visited their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Martin, 3788 Olive, for a week, left today, (Thursday) for their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Shea and sons Tim and Paddy are nicely located in their new home which they built on Golden avenue. Mrs. Shea was recently elected president of the San Diego Women's Choral Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hart, Lakewood, Ohio, came Saturday for a visit at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiner, 7570 Hughes street. Mr. Hart is office manager for Cleveland branch of the Sohio Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chappelle and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chappelle returned this week from Montana, where they visited in the home of Mrs. Arthur Chappelle's parents. They stopped at Salt Lake City to visit friends and at other places of interest enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schnell, 8339 Golden, presided at a dinner party in their patio on Sunday, August 5, honoring their house guests, Mrs. Carolyn Smith and daughter, Miss Marie Smith, of Sacramento. Those included, having also lived in Idaho, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabbe, of San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Summers, of El Cajon; Mrs. Louise Wilson and son, Felix Wilson of Bostonia.

Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

Summer Season Closes

The Summer Recreation softball season closed last week at the Lemon Grove schools. On Friday the staff enjoyed a beach outing.

The Lemon Grove All-Stars were champions of the Junior High League, and the Lemon Grove Spitfires took top honors in the elementary circuit. Final standings of a most successful season are:

JUNIOR HIGH LEAGUE				
(Final Standings)				
	W	L	Pct.	
L. G. All-Stars	8	1	.889	
V.L.M. Dirty Sox	5	3	.625	
La-Mesa Tigers	4	4	.500	
La-Mesa Comets	3	5	.375	
Embleton Min-men	1	7	.125	

ELEMENTARY LEAGUE				
(Final Standings)				
	W	L	Pct.	
L. G. Spitfires	8	0	1.000	
Baptist Juniors	4	4	.500	
M.H. Shooting Stars	3	4	.430	
M.H. Comets	3	4	.430	
V.L.M. No Sox	1	7	.125	

Jack Hanna Wins Grossmont Circuit
La Mesa Jack Hanna Junior American Legion baseball team won the Grossmont District title last Sunday by beating El Cajon, 16-1, at the latter's field.

Fred Tooze, of Lemon Grove, pitched one-hit ball for his fourth pitching victory of the season. Other Lemon Grove players on the Jack Hanna squad are Jerry McGue, Monty Ostberg, Bill Bame, Bill Conlee, Art Sutorus, Bernie Svalstad, Jim Sharp and Tooze.

The Grossmont champions now head for the San Diego area playoffs. This week they meet the winner of the National City-Chula Vista District. If they claim victory there, they move on to the final playoff at Lane.

Scientists at the University of California have developed a blue-green wood preservative that protects wood longer from insects and decay.

Field against the San Diego champion.

Summary of the El Cajon-Jack Hanna game:

	R	H	E
La mesa Jack Hanna	16	9	2
El Cajon Merchants	1	1	6

Tooze and Sutorus; Contreras, Jordan, Nelson and Manes.
H. S. Piskinners Open Season
The third annual Breitbard Foundation high school football classic will be held at Balboa Stadium, Friday night, August 31 this year. Again, the game will pit the All-Los Angeles team against the All-Southern California prep squad.

Many local high school stars will play on the Southern California eleven. Training will begin next week.

FARM NEWS

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Fall Poultry Management to be Discussed

The proper use of artificial lights and feeding management practices to maintain high egg production during the fall months will be the main topics of discussion at the University of California Agricultural Extension Service meeting, according to Robert H. Adolph, Farm Advisor, San Diego County.

Adolph points out that the proper use of artificial lights during the shorter daylight of the fall months may be used to stimulate higher egg production. Where lights are used to stimulate high fall egg production feeding management become important in maintaining high egg production and body weight of producing birds.

The local meeting, open to the public, will be held next Monday at 8 p. m. in the cafeteria at Grossmont Union High School.

Check Penetration to Save Water

Irrigators are finding that by a closer check of water penetration, they are able to reduce their use of water considerably. On a follow-up farm visit recently, Farm Advisor Joe Coony reported the following comments of an avocado grower in Fallbrook: Too many people still think in

terms of hours of running the water. Some run their sprinklers four hours, others 8 hours. Maybe they run them a given time because their neighbors do. But that's wrong at any time, and especially when water is scarce. When the trees here are getting about due for an irrigation, I not only check the soil near the surface that I know will be getting pretty dry but also the second or third foot is checked to find out just where there still is good moisture. Then only enough water is applied to wet that drier area of soil. Where I used to put on a good two inches of water, I now find that 1 or 1 1/2 inches does the job."

Other growers, adds Coony, have reported similar results. Much more saving of water will result if only more growers will throw "hours" clear out the window this year, and shoot for "penetration."

BETTER HEALTH for all

"Just how much of a problem is tuberculosis here in San Diego County? Isn't TB pretty well under control now?" Maybe you've asked a question something like that; many people have. Unfortunately, TB is far from being under control.

We have the means to control tuberculosis and that should be an incentive to wipe out the disease. But statistics for 1950 show that we still have a long way to go.

At the end of the past year there were 1,487 known cases of tuberculosis in this county. And 1,099 cases of this contagious disease were at home, even though hospitalization is recommended for many of these in treatment of their TB.

Eighty-eight persons died of TB last year in this county, ranking it ninth among the leading causes of death and first among all contagious diseases. Of these 88 deaths, more than half were virtually unknown cases. It wasn't discovered they had TB until death or shortly before.

It is these unknown cases of tuberculosis which present a serious problem. They are among us in everyday life, riding on our buses, eating in our restaurants, sitting in our theatres, spreading TB germs.

Case-finding activities throughout San Diego County in 1950 uncovered 640 new cases, more than ever before in our history. But we still have a long way to go to control and eventually eliminate TB.

Until we do, tuberculosis will remain one of San Diego County's biggest problems. (This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by

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Inavent is "making life worth living" in the kitchens of thousands of California homes. Women who have them are delighted... You will be too. It's just what you've been looking for!

Each Inavent comes completely packaged, ready to fasten into the present duct opening in your kitchen ceiling.

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Salt and Pepper Cords—All sizes
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Plenty of Levi's In ALL Sizes

Because of popular demand, we have received another shipment of fine Rayon Gabardine in 45 inch width, used by mothers of the school girls of St. John of the Cross.

Specially priced at \$1.59 a yard
Open Friday Evenings

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THE HOUSE OF HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND SAN GREEN STAMPS

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your San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association, in cooperation with the Lemon Grove Review.)

Scout Calendar

Den 1—Mrs. Ross Bartlett, H 6-6574, 7578 San Miguel. Co-chairman, Mrs. Irene Graff, 2963 Buena Vista. Meets Saturday 10 a. m.

Den 2—Mrs. C. R. Yekie, H 6-9280, 7897 Sanford. Meets Saturday 10 a. m.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, H 6-3076, 8004 Imperial. Meets Wednesday 1 p. m. and Saturday 10 a. m.

Den 4—Mrs. Nathaniel Bemis, H 6-1348, 1357 Bakersfield. Meets Wednesday 4:30 p. m.

Den 5—Mrs. Frank Ferguson, H 6-4049, 7914 Barton. Meets Tuesday 4:30 p. m.

Den 7—Mrs. John Hale, H 6-6738, 7810 Barton. Meets Thursday 6:30 p. m.

Den 8—Mrs. Alfred H. Cole, H 6-8271, 7686 Church Ave. Co-chairman, Mrs. R. W. Von Wille, H 6-0729, 3157 Crane Ave. Meets Saturday 10 a. m.

Use Review Want Ads.

AIR RACE

Continued from page 1
remainder of the week they will attend the 99 international convention at Mackinac Island, Michigan. The 97's are licensed women pilots who formed an organization at the instigation of Amelia Earhart, and the original number was 99.

The international organization of licensed women pilots known as the Ninety Nines, had its inception November 2, 1929, in a hangar at Curtis Field, Long Island. Twenty-six women pilots met together and extended an invitation to every licensed woman pilot in the country, 117 of them, to join a new organization. Ninety-nine of them responded, and at the suggestion of Amelia Earhart, became incorporated simply as the Ninety Nine. She was named the first president of the group.

The membership now numbers about 2,000 and the organization is international in scope, with members in Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, South American countries and Sweden.

An Amelia Earhart scholarship of \$150 annually helps the winner of annual applicants to promote her aviation career.

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Back to School

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We Always Have A Convenient Lay Away Plan
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Spray On... Shampoo Off!

Occasion Colors by Rae Long



Above: A dramatic and formal hair style for evening by Rae Long
Modeled by Mary O'Neal

a new and exciting approach to hair styling...our own Occasion Colors in a subtle and smart selection of pastel shades to harmonize with and complement your summer costumes... spray on, shampoo off... Come in soon...and go out with that '51 look

Rae Long Salon

hair coloring

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LemonGroves Only Shop Exclusively for Children
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Shop Early For Back to School

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Each Inavent comes completely packaged, ready to fasten into the present duct opening in your kitchen ceiling.

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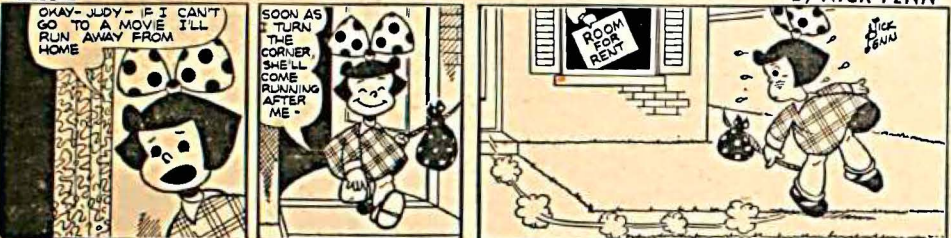
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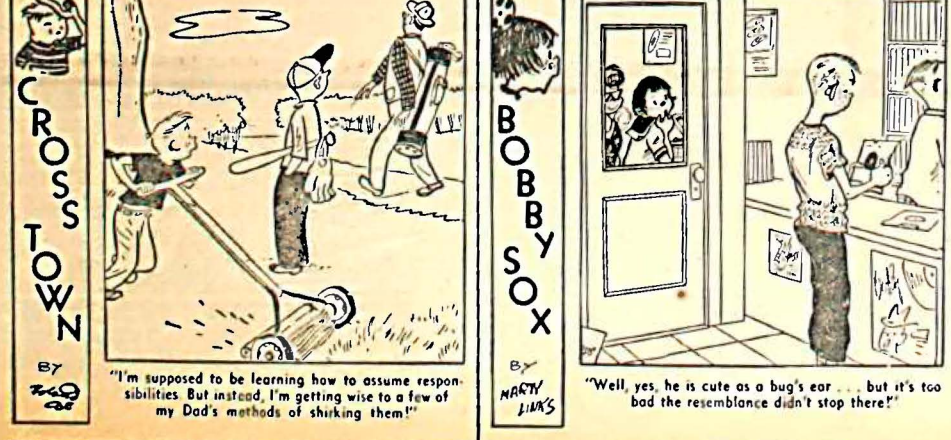
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WYLDE AND WOOLY



CROSSTOWN



By Len Kleis

Real Estate Bargains Awaited Early Settlers

Soaring real estate prices serve to remind Americans that the early bird gets the bargain.

Peter Minuit's famous \$24 purchase of Manhattan Island is only one example of the good "bargains" available when the country was young.

Director Minuit's successor, Wouter Van Twiller, also got his money's worth when he gave a band of Indians about \$165 worth of presents in exchange for 172-acre Governor's Island in New York Harbor. Staten Island, too, was bought from Indians in 1631 for "certain parcels of goods."

Christopher Columbus started it all, with an investment in ships estimated by various authorities at from \$16,000 to \$75,000, of which Columbus himself is said to have contributed the equivalent of \$2,000.

William Penn received in 1681 almost all of the present state of Pennsylvania as payment for a loan of 16,000 British pounds made by his father, Admiral Sir William Penn, to King Charles II of England. At current exchange rates, this sum amounts to \$44,000. In later years his descendants were paid eight times that much by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for their interests and were permitted to keep their private estates. Penn also was required to pay the king two beaver skins on January 1 each year, plus one-fifth of all gold and silver ore found within his territory.

For the province of Maryland, Lord Baltimore had to deliver

two Indian arrows yearly to Windsor Castle, plus a fifth of gold and silver ores.

Early transactions shifted ownership of the present state of New Jersey several times. Charles II originally granted the area to his brother, the Duke of York, who deeded it to John Lord Berkeley and Sir George Carteret as joint proprietors. In 1674 Berkeley sold West Jersey for 1,000 pounds (\$2,800) to two Quakers named John Fenwick and Edward Byllyngs. The executors of Carteret's will sold East Jersey at public auction in 1682 to William Penn and a number of associates for

3,400 pounds (\$9,520).

Half interest in the state of Maine, as represented by a royal grant to Sir Ferdinando Gorges, was bought from his heirs by the state of Massachusetts in 1677 for 1,250 pounds (\$3,500).

When the United States bought Louisiana Territory from Napoleon in 1803, the country got a lot for its money. The price of \$15,000,000 averaged out to less than three cents an acre for the 827,000 square miles. Subsequently, the Federal Government paid nearly a billion dollars to compensate Indian tribes for their lands in the territory.

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Won't Eat Off - Bite Off - Kiss Off!



HERE IT IS! The entirely new-kind-of lipstick that won't come off on cups, glasses, cigarettes, teeth - or the object of your affection! HAZEL BISHOP is the only lipstick that stays on and on until you take it off! There's nothing like it!

TODAY GET HAZEL BISHOP'S revolutionary NON-SMEAR LASTING LIPSTICK in your most flattering shade. More economical, too - you use it only once or twice a day! Only \$1.10 MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

Hazel Bishop Lasting Lipstick

ARIZONA WOMAN FEELS GOOD AGAIN; PRAISES HADACOL

HADACOL Helps Folks Suffering Weak, Run-Down Conditions When Due to Deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron

Mrs. R. L. McFren, 1800 E. Magnolia, Phoenix, Arizona, had been feeling so weak and run-down. She didn't seem to have much energy or strength but she heard how HADACOL was helping folks who felt this way when due to deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. After taking HADACOL for a while, Mrs. McFren now feels fine.



Mrs. R. L. McFren

Here is what she says: "I had been feeling run-down for some time. I just didn't seem to have enough energy and strength to keep going. Then a few months ago I started taking HADACOL. It seemed that in just a short time I was feeling better. I no longer felt so run-down - had so much energy. My weight has increased and I feel just fine. I have continued taking HADACOL and know that it has certainly helped me."

HADACOL makes it possible to actually relieve the REAL CAUSE of a run-down condition, lack of energy and strength when due to the lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron in the system.

AND LISTEN TO THIS! Continued use of this great HADACOL not only gives continuous complete relief but helps keep such distress from returning when caused by such deficiencies. Now that's the kind of product folks have been looking for... the kind to buy and start taking at once.

HADACOL's wonderful Vitamins and Minerals come in liquid form and are quickly absorbed and assimilated in the blood, ready to go to work at once.

Because HADACOL helps build up the hemoglobin content of your blood (when Iron is needed) to carry these precious Vitamins and Minerals to every organ and to every part of your body.

You may have tried other Vitamin preparations or other Vitamin and Mineral preparations, so we make you this offer. Try a bottle of HADACOL today if you need

Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. You be the judge. If you do not believe that HADACOL is the best Vitamin and Mineral preparation you have ever taken, we will gladly send you back your money. That's our positive money-back guarantee. You take no chances.

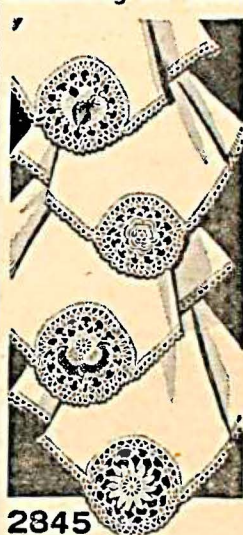
So be fair to yourself. Don't go through life suffering from a run-down condition, lack of energy and strength when they are caused by lack of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, when relief may be as close at hand as your nearest drugstore.

Refuse Substitutes

There is only one HADACOL. Don't let anyone tell you something else is "just as good." Insist on genuine HADACOL. You risk nothing because HADACOL is sold on a strict money-back guarantee.

Sold at all drugstores. Trial size, \$1.35, but buy the large family size, only \$4.50. If your dealer does not sell HADACOL, order direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Something for Show



Almost Real

TURN EVERYDAY linen or cotton hankies into something for show with these colorful pansy, sweet pea, Irish rose and daisy corners crocheted in shaded tatting cotton. They look almost real.

Pattern Envelope No. 2845 contains complete crocheting instructions, material requirements, stitch illustrations and finishing directions.

The Anne Coburn ALBUM is helpful for ideas for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, etc. And there are four gift patterns printed inside the book. Send \$3 cents today.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
207 West Adams St., Chicago 6, Ill.
Enclose 25c in coin for each pattern. Add 5c for 1st Class Mail if desired.
Pattern No. _____
Name (Please Print) _____
Street Address or P.O. Box No. _____
City _____ State _____

John Crawford says:

"I've made those mildness tests you've read about... my choice is Camels!"



America's most popular cigarette by billions!

Another Big Show and Auction SUNDAY, AUG. 19

FROM 2 to 9 P. M.

New Sets
Used Sets
Combinations

All
Makes and
Models

Limited Number of Sets, so get Here Early.

15% Down - 18 months on balance

This is not a Close Out. All Latest Models.

WILSON TELEVISION

Corner Palm, Campo, Imperial

H 6-8091

Garden Wedding at George Home

The lovely garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evan George, 9851 Dale street, Spring Valley, was the setting for the marriage of their grandson, Richard Dean George, U. S. Navy, and Miss Jo Ann Derouin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Derouin, of Norfolk, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The rites were read by the Rev. Frank Stanley in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gabardine suit, a shoulder length veil, and white accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Janice Baker, of Los Angeles, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant. She wore a light blue gabardine suit with accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Harold George, U. S. Air Force, served his brother as best man. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. George of Bassett, and is stationed on the U. S. S. Tausig.

Following the ceremony, refreshment was served in the patio, feature of which was the traditional tiered wedding cake.

Other guests were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker of Los Angeles, and the bridegroom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin George.

LEMON GROVE LIBRARY

The new library hours:
Mondays—12 to 7:30 p. m.
Tuesdays—12 to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays—10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
Thursdays—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Fridays—12 to 7 p. m.
Saturdays—12 to 7 p. m.

Grove Theatre

Nightly 6:45—Sat.-Sun. 1:15
Phone H 6-2200

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
In Technicolor

BIRD OF PARADISE

with
JEFF CHANDLER
and
COMEDY HIT

GROOM WORE SPURS

with
JACK CARSON
GINGER ROGERS

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
THE TECHNICOLOR HIT

LAST OUTPOST

with
RONALD REAGAN
RHONDA FLEMING

and
GLENN FORD, ANN BAXTER

FOLLOW THE SUN

Free Movie Pass, Good for one free Pass when accompanied by One Adult Paid Admission plus Fed. Tax, on Sunday or Mon. nites, bring this coupon.

Play Dartaway on Tuesday Nites. There are 400 good reasons for you to attend.

Bargain Matinee

Every Tuesday

at 1:30 p. m.—ALL SEATS 20c
ADULTS INCLUDED

Monterey Heights Civic Group Aims

The following information concerning the Monterey Heights Civic Organization has been mailed to the residents of the area by the group, and is printed herewith that the entire area may see what the objectives of the organization are.

"In 1946, this organization was formed with the express purpose of ridding our fair community of undesirable temporary dwellings which virtually threatened the health of our people and tended to diminish the value of their properties.

"The need for community fellowship resulted in annual Christmas parties, picnics, movies and dances. The Christmas parties were financed entirely by the proceeds received from this organization's membership and White Elephant Sale.

"This organization played a very important part in the development of the Lemon Grove neighborhood district.

"An extensive petitioning by the organization resulted in scheduled bus transportation, public telephones and the widening of Ingewood and Canton Drives.

"In cooperation with the County planning commission, the present business district site was selected.

"For the convenience and safety of the community, street signs and boulevard stop signs were needed.

"Through the persistent efforts of the organization, the present park site was acquired."

"The organization consists of citizens of Monterey Heights who meet with a common purpose of promoting a vigorous community life which will provide a healthful atmosphere for our present and future generations.

"Future plans of the organization are to develop the present park site providing the badly needed recreational area for the children and community as a whole; and to develop a community team work which will stand ready to cope with all community problems including

an effective civilian defense program.

The group meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Monterey Heights School at 8 p. m.

OBITUARY

FRED D. JONES

Masonic memorial services were conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Anderson-Erickson Mortuary for Fred D. Jones by La Mesa Lodge No. 407, F and A. M. Interment was in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Fred D. Jones was born on January 24, 1886, in London, England. He came to America when 20 years of age. He spent most of his life in Detroit, Mich., where, after 30 years as a street car motorman, he retired.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones came to San Diego six years ago and about four years ago purchased the home at Central. They loved flowers and their gardens are one of the show places of Lemon Grove. Mr. Jones was a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge and Scottish Rite in Detroit; and a member of El Capitan Chapter 141, Royal Arch Masons, of El Cajon.

Mr. Jones is survived by his devoted wife, Alice M. Jones.

DELINDA S. LIVESAY

Miss Delinda S. Livesay, who resided in Lemon Grove from 1906 to 1948, passed away in a Chula Vista hospital Monday. She was born in Kansas, June 7, 1871. She had lived at 687 F St., Chula Vista, for six years.

She had been a member of First Congregational Church. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fern Stewart of Chula Vista. Memorial services were held Thursday in the Anderson-Erickson Mortuary with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

JOHN HENRY NEIMAN

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a. m. Saturday at Lewis Colonial Mortuary for John Henry Neiman, 7922 Palm, who passed away yesterday (Wednesday).

Mr. Neiman was a retired farmer and had lived here 17 years. He is survived by his wife, Claudia Neiman; two sons, Robert E., of Lakeside, and Lloyd I. Neiman, USMC, three grand children and three great-grand children.

Selected to the Order of Arrow

The Boy Scouts have just completed another outstanding summer camping season at Camp Hual-Cu-Cush with more than 800 Scouts, Explorers and Leaders attending.

The new well at Camp is producing plenty of pure clear water and every indication now points toward early completion of a first class swimming pool.

Much credit for the successful operation of the camp goes to the active work on the part of the order of the Arrow Lodge and its members, and a fine Camp staff.

The following Scouts and Leaders from the Grossman District have been chosen for membership in Arrow Lodge Order of the Arrow, due to outstanding camping and service to Scouting:

Troop 188—Mike Finnerty, Rodney Miller, of Lemon Grove; Burney Bray, Explorer Advisor of Lemon Grove.

Troop 5—Bob Wetland, W. M.

Carey.

Troop 51—Warren Hawkins, Jerry Bevilacqua.

Troop 63—W. Boyd Kline Jr., W. E. Hall, Assistant Scoutmaster.

Troop 112—Louis E. Smith, Troop Committeeman.

Troop 131—Bill Floyd, David Anthony.

Troop 152—Ray Senkle, Scoutmaster.

Troop 154—W. S. McPherson, Scoutmaster.

H. W. Alds, Council Vice President and Robert Reagan, District Commissioner.

Those "called out" will be inducted at a later date.

Potsdam Pianist, Wife, Will Appear With SD Symphony

Eugene List, pianist for whom President Truman turned the pages when he played at the Potsdam Conference, will appear with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening (August 21) in Balboa Bowl.

Fabien Sevitzky will conduct the orchestra.

His wife, Carroll Glenn, the only person to win four of the major prizes offered promising young U. S. musicians, will appear the same evening as violin soloist, playing Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. List will play the composer's piano concerto.

The couple met at Juillard School of Music in New York. Both in their twenties, they are among the top musicians of the country. Carroll began playing when she was 4, entered Juillard at 11 as the youngest pupil ever admitted. Gene played his most famous concert at the Big Three conference in Potsdam.

The Tuesday concert, which will begin at 8:30 p. m., will be the third in four days for members of the Symphony. On Saturday, they will play at 11 a. m. in the park organ pavilion for young people of the area. Mothers have been asked to join the Parade Parade that morning, and bring a gay parasol. This concert is sponsored by the Junior League of San Diego and orchestra association's Women's Committee. On Saturday afternoon, members of the orchestra have volunteered to play a special concert for the armed forces in the theatre at the Naval Training Center. This is being done with the cooperation of Musicians Union Local 325.

There are 126,000 more women on the U. S. Federal payroll now than there were a year ago.

The largest consumer of nickel for plating purposes is the automotive industry.

WANTS AND OFFERS

APARTMENT size gas range \$29.50; 25 feet plastic hose, unconditional guarantee \$3.79; rose colored tiltback divan \$19.95; heavy redwood chaise lounge, all cotton pad \$19.95; heavy folding redwood love seat \$19.95; health chair, hardwood, ideal for in or outdoors or lawn \$19.95—Lemon Grove Trading Post, 8131 Broadway, Open Sundays. 51-c

THE BEST BUY TODAY

Stately 2 bedroom, large living room, large rumpus room; hilltop, view all directions. Central heat; fireplace; fish pond; landscaped. Two extra building sites—Priced \$15,000. Call LeRoy Bailey, H6-3906. 50-f

YOU RELAX

While we work to sell Your property. List with us. S and S. Herald Sweetwater Ave. and Troy Homeland 6-0241.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 1 bedroom house, garage, enclosed patio, can add bedrooms, 1/2 acre level ground near school and bus. \$7,700. 1327 Tarbox, Encanto, Main 4-3398. 51-lp

WOMAN WANTED—Reliable help for housework and ironing on Tuesday, Thursday and Sundays from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Call H 6-7236, Saturday or Sunday afternoon. 51-lc

FOR SALE—SIAMESE CATS, all ages, pet and show stock, bred by Mandarin's Blue Shadow, winner in San Diego Cat Show class, Hildale 4-3810. 51-lf

Real Estate Broker

Listings Wanted at 7195 San Miguel at Massachusetts ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST Res. phone H 6-4585

LOST—Billfold between 8332 Imperial and 6169 Brooklyn, Encanto. Has Detroit Mich. address in side, Reward, Main 4-4396. 50-lp

FRUIT PACKS

Make Ideal Gifts 7320 Imperial Ave. H 6-3838. 38-4f

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Life Auto Fire Office phone CAUTION 2152 ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

HELP WANTED—Girl for month of September, maid work and serving. Hilltop Chateau. H 6-8395. 51-lp

FOR RENT—Small house, suitable for 2, \$12 per week including utilities. Close in. 3630 Grove. H 6-1286. 51-lc

FOR SALE—Plymouth 36 Sedan and Chevrolet 38 Sedan, good tires, new paint, runs good. 3630 Grove St. H 6-1286. 51-lc

WANTED—Baby sitting by reliable American woman, capable and trustworthy. H 6-4593 or H 6-0625. 51-2p

STAINLESS STEEL waterless cooking utensils now available here. Call H 6-8234 or H 6-2837. 49-2p

TOP PRICE for used furniture. Call Anderson and Mangano, H 6-8953-7875 Broadway 22-f

WE BUY—OLD MATTRESSES of any kind or make. Call H 6-8584 for pickup. 20-ft

FOR SALE—Bunk bed, 2 box springs and mattresses. Good condition. \$30. H 6-6657. 51-lc

LOST—3 keys on black key ring. Saturday night. Please return to Review. Reward. 51-lc

FOR SALE—Four tubes and 4 tires, size 6-50-15, \$15-60.00 Central. M 4-6995. 51-c

CHILD DAY CARE in my home. License No. 4292. H 6-2686. 51-lp

WANT IRONING—75c per hour. Homeland 6-4044. 49-lc

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BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHES for the Young Men and Boys



We Give S&H Green Stamps

The Store Where You Can
Buy With Confidence

7765 BROADWAY
LEMON GROVE
H 6-7149

7:45—Evening Worship
Monday—Junior G. A. 1:30

Tuesday—Junior R. A. 4:30

W. M. U. Executive committee meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Wednesday, 7 p. m. teachers and officers, 8 p. m. prayer and Bible study.

Thursday—W. M. U. Royal Service program, 10 a. m.; covered dish luncheon, noon; business meeting, 1 p. m.

A film, "Bible on the Table," will be shown at the worship service Sunday evening.

HOLY CROSS MISSION

EPISCOPAL

Forward Clubhouse

Rev. Charles D. Evans

Missionary

9:30 a. m.—Family Services.

Instruction for children; and nursery service.

FIRST

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church

Dan Apra, Pastor

Gertrude Seovel

Director of Religious Education

Homeland 6-8758

Sunday, August 19.

9:15—11:00—Worship Services.

Sermon topic: "Conquest of Fear."

9:15 and 11:00—Church School, classes for all ages.

10:10—Classes 5th grade through 10:10 a. m.—Jr. Hi. P. F.

12:00—Second Los Amigos Class.

6:30 p. m.—Sr. Hi. P. F.

Sermon topic: "God and Peace of Mind."

The following business meetings will be held next Monday night in Friendship Hall: Board of Education, 6:30; Deacons and Deaconesses, 7:00; Board of Trustees, 7:30.

Men's Fellowship potluck dinner and regular meeting Friday evening, August 24, at 7:30.

LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. LeRoy Elster, Pastor

Corner of Skyline and Altin

H 6-4045

Sunday, August 19.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School

10:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class

10:45 a. m.—Worship Service

Sermon topic: "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

6:30 p. m. Luther League

Sports night

Friday, choir practice, 7:00 p. m.

Visitors always welcome

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS, CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor

Telephone H 6-3914

Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:00, 9: